age and support J. M. VAN COTT, Esq. then came forward and delivered a very eloquent address, in which he pointed out the evils of late hours, and urzed the pointed out the evals meeting to and in destroying evening shapping, by which alone this system can be abrocated.

Rev. J. W. B. Wood followed in a most happy strain. He had, himself, when young, been behind the counter, and therefore knew well how to pity those who were situated as he then was. His

those who were situated as he then was. [His remarks were greeted with great appliance]

Mr. VAN COTT read the following most important letter from Dr. Corson, M. D. who was prevented from being able to attend.

BROOKL S. Wednesday, Nov. 20, 1850.

DEAR SIR: I have the he or to acknowledge the receipt of your favor of last evening, and greath regret that a chromastance has occurred to deprive me of the pressure of the importance in behalf of the Early Closing Interest to-morrow evening.

sking part, as I intended, in the proceeding s of the meeting in behalf of the Early Closing interest to-morrow evening.

Yet in thus giving more time to the very full and shie had of speakers engaged for the occasion, it may be that my loss will be your gain.

If my festimony will add in the least your noble and hugane cause, I am free to say, that every day of professional experience convinces memore and more that as a community we are empts leally bring too fast.

Scarcely a week passes, but to common with my professional brettern, I am compared to gaze upon the baggard stage of some miscrabe dyspergite, or listed to the trembles voice and sepalcheral cough of some pale consumptive victures of Manmon, slowly sacrificed by long confinences and unremitting tool annu the dust and heated air of the Sales Room. We can point as around to writows and explains undinely bereaved, scarcely consequent of the plane where the spedier lurked. You are fright in time apocaling to public oranion. Hundreds and thousands of nor failow clittens if their attention were once cailed to it, would join with me in preferring those essentialments who favorths just and benevolent movement by closing early. Once that bruth is known, the laries, your most liberal parrow, the full forms they see thitting by gas light among much some slike, and the continuence of their fear with the more stage, the part of the clay of Charches, will be brought to feel that these area of flesh and blood like teense are of the and brought were such as the part of the clay of Charches, will be brought to be the same right thanklonly to breath the pare air of heaven, spend a short bour or two in useful study, or gather with other fellow Christians at the weekely evening saccuary.

With the best wishes for your success, i have the honor to be, Sir, yours were real.

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THE CLERE'S APPEAL

Words by W. R. Jones, President of the Dry Goods Clerks'
Association—Music by T. W. Bigellow, Esq.

To you fall patrons of our trade,
Who give to man his joys and peace;
Oh let a sarred you be made
By which our many "wrougs" may cease!

And thus when long, appressive hours Shall by your aid have passed away-Health! Peace! Religion shall be sur-And Night have joys as well as Day. And then the audience dispersed.

## CITY ITEMS.

REMARKABLE ARREST .- What an inflexible old Dogberry is that same public fellow, Law! It becomes our duty, as chroniclers of passing things, to notice one of the most audacious tricks 2hat even that audacious fellow ever performedno less than the formal arrest of one whose person is generally supposed to enjoy such immumity from contact with vulgar courts and everyclay life as angels would be entitled to. It is hardly credible that a tipstall would care to deanand the presence of Jenny Lind anywhere out of the hearts of the people; but such is the fact, and it fell out in this wise: In the course of engaging auxiliary barmony at some place where the immertal Swede was present, the Goddess of Discord came close upon the heels of the fading echoes of Song, and disagreement among some chorus singers grew into obstinacy, obstingey into spunk, and spunk commenced a suit at law for something-probably damages. One of our well known city leaders (of orches-2ras) was a party, and in his belief that beloved | Farrell, of New-York City, aged 28 years. Jenny could throw some light upon the subject, as she does upon everything that comes within sight of her glorious face, he procured and served a summons for her to attend as a witness. Now Jenny has the wisdom to know very little of that proverbial stupidity called Common Law, and she forgot all about the summons, being too busily engaged in perusing epistles of a far different char acter and in planning and executing schemes of benevolence, to trouble herself with. The "State" of New-York, County of New York, ES." Of course she failed to appear, and the plain defendants were disappointed and the court officers quite as much so, for they had set their eyes at the widest for a good stare at the Northern divinity. Such a reverse was not to be borne with quietness, so the irate judge issued a writ yesterday, slightly less powerful than a peremptory mandamus, but quite as grandiloquent, requiring her, the aforesaid Jenny Lind, commonly known as the " Queen of Song," to be and appear in her proper person before this our court on the 22d day of November, in the year of the Lind Mania one, and in default of which the People of the State of New-York would do thus and so as the State of New-York would do thus and so as by law provided. The unsuspicious Jenny was for a moment alarmed at this torpedo box; but her account of the reception and forgetting of the subpena so mollified the officer who have the terrible writ, that he wished the law had been in Texas before he was thus commissioned. Finally the matter was settled by the promise of the Song Queen that she would be and appear to-day as ordered, and the affair was at an end in time for dinner. By the way, perhaps our readers would like to know where the songstress is to appear. On that head we are num; there might be a crowd if we should tell. But we may say that she appears at Tripler Hall to-night, law or no law.

Rev. Dr. Cheever's Lectures on the "His. tory of English Literature," commence to night at 2he Spingler Institute.

NIBLO'S .- LEON JAVELLI'S BENEFIT .- This evening, Friday, the very surprising performance of the Bedouth Arabs is to be given, with the very laughable Pan-

the graceful and daring Leon Javelli. D. P. Gardiner, Esq. the New-England

Mossrs, Bradbury & Nash propose organpring a Ludies' and Gentlemen's Vocal Music Class this evening in the Rivington-st. Church, between Orchard and Ludlew, for the accommodation of persons living on the wast side of the City. The new method will be used. Al slesirous of learning to read music by note are invited to

We refer our readers to Prof. W. B. Bradbury's advertisement under "Amusements," of his new nentary Singing Class for ladies and gentlemen to meet

LAST AUCTION SALE OF MR. J. DOYLE'S STOCK ог Воокs.—Mr. J. E. Cooley will sell on this and to-mor gow evenings, 22d and 23d inst. the whole of the English Theology and Divinity, Sermons and Discourses, Religious bound vols. In the catalogue. To the buyers of religious books, the sales this and to-morrow evening will be found the best that have been offered at auction in a long time.

A House of Norabilities .- J. Fennimore Cooper, Fitz Green Halleck, George P. Morris, and a number of other authors, poets, editors and hierary men have at present staying at the Broadway Hotel, kept by Mr. Sixby, the former popular bookseller of Lowell, whose admirable house appears to be the headquarters of many of

David Coffeefeld, Complete.-John Wiley, corner of Duane-st, and Broadway has published an elegant library edition of this popular work,

TEN DAYS LATER FROM CALIFORNIA

ARRIVAL OF THE CRESCENT CITY.

Two Stenmers from California at Panama. TWO MILLIONS OF GOLD.

OVER TAREE HUNDRED PASSENGENS. DREADFUL RAVAGES OF CHOLERA IN JAMAICA"

Pates from San Francisco Oct. 15, Chagres Nov. 10, Havana Nov. 16, Kingston Nov S.

The steamship Crescent City, Capt. Stoddard from Chagres, via Havana, Caba, with gold dust merchandise and passengers to J. Howard & Son, arrived in this City at 51 o'clock yesterday afternoon. We are indebted to R. Lord, Esq. Purser of the Crescent City, as well as to Gregory & Co.'s, and Adams & Co.'s Expresses for files of California and Havana papers.

The Crescent City arrived out at Chagres, via Kingston, Jam. on the 7th inst. making the passage in nine days from New-York-and left Chagres on the 10th inst. at 2 o'clock P.M.; arrived off Havana on the evening of the 14th inst. making the run in 12 days from Chagres. Left Havana on Saturday, the 16th inst. at 5 o'clock P.M.; arrived at the Quarantine, Staten Island, yesterday

Nov. 21, at 5 o'clock P.M. 5 days from Havana. The C. C. brings 350 passengers, Eleven Hundred Thousand Dollars in Gold Dust on freight, and a large amount in the hands of the passengers.

The U. S. Mail steamer Caroline left San Fran cisco, Oct. 15, and arrived at Panama, Nov. 3. with 105 passengers, One Million and Five Hundred Thousand Dollars in Gold Dust on freight .-The steamer Columbus left San Francisco on the 19th of October, with 107 passengers, and Three Hundred Thousand Dollars in Gold Dust on freight, and arrived at Panama on the 6th inst.

The steamer Sarah Sands was to leave Panama on the 15th inst. in place of the Caroline. The steamer New-Orleans was to leave Panama on the 12th inst. for San Francisco. The steamer Confidence arrived at Panama 1st November, 15 days from Valparaiso, having sustained no damage since she left New-York; will leave in two weeks for San Francisco. The British Mail steamer Great Western was to sail from Chagres on the morning of the 10th inst. for St. Thomas, with

The steamer Pacific arrived at Havana, Novem ber 10, with 500 passengers, the greater part for New Orleans, and \$281,500 in gold dust on freight. She left Chagres on the 11th inst. As the C. C. was leaving the harbor at Havana she saw a steamer steering in, supposed to be the Ohio from New Orleans.

When the Crescent City arrived at Port Royal, Jam., on her outward passage, the Cholera was existing, and raging to such an alarming extent at Kingston and other parts of the Island that it was deemed not prudent by Capt. Stoddard to return that way, according to the usual course, having a large number of passengers on board.

The following is an extract of a letter, dated at Kingston, Jam. 8th Nov. 1850, received at Havana for the Steamer of the 12th inst.

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"I regret to report that the Island, especially our City, has been and still is suffering from the Cholera. We have had over 1,000 deaths from the 10th of October to the 7th inst within the city alone, and in other parts of the Island there have been say about 600. Business is quite suspended, and in all parts everybody are at work in relieving the wants of the poor and sick."

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Died, on the passage from Chagres to New-York, Nov. 12, Sylvanus Marvin, of Buffalo, N. Y. nged 26 years. Nov. 20, J. V. Newman, of West Stockbridge, Mass. aged 32 years-and James

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San Francisco Items.

THE ADMISSION OF CALIFORNIA .- When the news of this event reached San Francisco it ex cited general rejoicings. The ships in the harbor fired their guns, the first one to blaze away being a British bark from Liverpool. The Alta California thus describes the scene in the city:

Caiforma thus describes the scene in the city:

The Oregon came gallantly into the harbor, gracefully decorated, and telling the importance of the news she brought by continued cannonading. At once the American Fiag went up from every possible place in the city. One gallant fellow worked his way up the slipnery flag staff on the Square, and rove the pennant hatyards amid the cheers of the growd. Then the Stars and Stripes went floating aloft, and every hat swung around, and every voice was brought into requisition, to welcome the first public flag ever raised there in honor of the Thirty-first State of the Union. "Three times three "were given in token of pride and pleasure as many more for Harry Clay, for having "assisted in putting it there," the same for Mr. Benton for the same reason, and many cheers for others. Then the people contributed between \$200 and \$200 for the benefit of the tine fellow who "shinned" up the flag staff. Seen two splendid pieces of ordinance direction of Capt. Frazer, were skilledly mana-god. Universal joy seems to prevail among all classes. The young republicans are glorious, and so are the old. Several thousand dollars were subscribed within two lours for a Grand Ball in honor of the occasion. The El Dorado and other buildings were illuminated, and crackers and fre-arms and happy winess all told annistatably of the love of the Union, which is one of the strong-est feelings in the hearts of our citizens.

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ACCIDENT ON THE BAY — On Sunday night last Mr. Benjamin Russell, of Milford, N.H. assisted by two passengers, Mr. Madison Hawes, of Bos ton, and Mr. Albert G. Hastings, of Hopkinton, N.H. were navigating a boat up the Bay from San Jose to this city, laden with vegetables. When about midway between the two places the wind gradually increased to a gale, and about 11 o clk, while on a tack to the western shore for anchorage, a sudden flaw of wind filled and capsized the boat, throwing the above individuals, together with the entire cargo, overboard. The boat was soon righted, fall of water, and all got on board, but another gust immediately struck ber and again upset her. Mr. Hawes and Mr. Hastings again, after some difficulty, righted the boat, but Mr. Hastings remained in the boat, up to their middle in water, exposed in painful suspense to the surges of a fierce gale through the night. Early in the morning their critical situation was discovered by Capt. L. M. Riche, of the sloop Rochester, which lay at anchor in the vicinity, and immediately went to their rescue, taking them on board his vessel and providing the almost fam ished individuals every comfort within his reach.

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on board us vessel and providing the almost fam-ished individuals every comfort within his reach. A boat was yesterday sent down the Bay to search for Mr. Russell, it alive. The boat re-turned last evening, conveying to the friends of Mr. Russell the melancholy intelligence that he Alta California, Oct. 15th. had perished.

ARTESIAN WELL.—This work is still in progress, without any other result than making a big hole for nothing. We believe the workmen have got down about 175 feet. There is about as much chance that they will strike a vein of pure water, as there is of a man's being struck by lightning in California, in June. [Cal. Courier.

Items from the Mines.

The Placer Times contains the details of a murderous transaction, which is horrible even to read about. Two Chinamen, working on the north branch of the Calaveras, and who were known to have some half dozen pounds of dust, were visited by some neighboring white persons one of the Chinese was instantly killed by a blow from a crowbar, and the other knocked down, his skull fractured, his arm shattered in fending off the bions, robbed, and left for dead, where he remained through three days and nights, through rain and heat. When found he was covered with mud and gore, and vermin were in the terrible gashes

and heat. When found he was covered with mud and gore, and vermin were in the terrible gashes in his head! Poor fellows! A more peaceable class of miners is not to be found than the Chinamen, and we hope the hellish perpetrators of this tragedy may be detected.

The Sacramento Transcript says that in Grass Hollow Dry Diggins, five men, not long since, took out nearly \$5,000 apiece in less than a week.

The same paper says that new diggings have recently been discovered in the vicinity of Plaierville, a part of which are quite productive. Four men took out about \$400 for several days in succession. The diggings are located near the top of one of the highest hills about the place, which in dicates quite clearly that the whole earth in that dicates quite clearly that the wh vicinity contains more or less of the "dust." The gold that has been found in the new diggings is quite coarse, and is found in a strata of earth about 16 feet below the surface. It was discovered by some of the newly arrived immigration which is another evidence that gold mining here

which is another evidence that gold mining here cannot be conducted upon purely scientific prin-ciples. Old miners could not have been induced to dig where these men dug, on the top of a hill, and yet we have an evidence that they struck a good lend. Immediately after the news was made public, thousands flocked to the spot, and in an bour not less than five acres of ground were

in an hour not less than five acres of ground were regularly staked off into claims.

The Hawkin's Bar Company.—This Association, consisting of 100 members, have succeeded in changing the entire channel of the Tuolomne river, at this place, by means of a dam across the river and upon the bar, being about 400 yards long; also two canals of 300 yards in length.—This association was at work last season taking out about twelve pounds of gold per day, when the water raised five feet last October, and obliged them to suspend operations until this season. them to suspend operations until this season.— The company commenced again on the 26th of August, and on the 5th of September were able to take gold out of the bed of the river, until the late freshet on the 23d, which destroyed a greater part of their works. After waiting for the water to subside, they commenced operations again on the 30th ult., and on the 7th of the present month, were again enabled to take out their pounds. The sum air-ady taken out up to the present time, amounts to over ten thousand dollars this year. The company are making active preparations to drain a large hole within the limits of the dam, when they expect to take dust out by the bushel. As far down below the water's edge as has been worked, it yields from two to eight dollars the bucket. Hawkin's Bar, Oct. 9, 1850. J. W. R.

[Stockton Journal.]

We take the following from the Placer Times.

A gentleman just down from Marysville, informs us that two bodies were found, near the town of Linda, on Wednesday. The throats were cut, and they had been thrown over the bank. Appearances indicated that the deed had been committed while they were encamped, and it is likely money was the object of the murlerers, as nothing valuable was left on their persons—

From the clothing, it is supposed that one only was an American. The faces were so disfigured that no chance for recognition remained.

It was reported that three persons had been murdered, also, at Yuba City; but the starp left no soon to ascertain the truth of the rumor.

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A man, just in the siburos of harveyive, was stopped a day, a day or two since, and pistols were fired upon him, he escaped however, without in jury. The frequent occurrence of these high hand-ed attempts at robbery and murder evisce the ex-

ed attempts at robbery and murder evice the existence of a degree of desperation most lamentable to realize, and we fear that circumstances do not portend any mitigation of its prevalence.

The Indians all along the upper Sarramento and Trinity digwings are becoming exceedingly troublesome. We have several late accounts of murders committed by them.

About two weeks since, near the upper crossing of the Trinity, a man named Otey was walking along, his partner being in the rear; something hitting him, he turned and discovered three Indians, who had discharged their arrows, three Indians, who had discharged their arrows, three of them probing him in the back. On starting for the purpose of joining his partner, two more ar

not mortally.

The other case was that of a young man named The other case was that of a young man named Hebron, who was on his way to the States, having made his "pile" in the diggings along the Trinity. It occurred about twenty five miles this side of Redding's Spring. Shasta City at a point where there was a large number of persons encamped. Hebron was about lying down in his blankets when he was struck by two arrows, which caused his death in twenty four boars. The Indians who committed the marder belong to the Cotton Wood tribe. As soon as it was known Mai, Redding offered to turnish eight men for the purpose of going in quest of the marderets and visiting them with summary justice.

[Secramono Tracscript.]

Many of the damming companies on the Stanis laus and Tuolumne Rivers are becoming discouraged, and giving up their claims, after bestowing so much time and labor upon them. We hear of several claims being entirely abandoned.

A gentleman named Mr. Cassidy had several laims in a ravine a mile and a half this side of the North Fork of Yuba, which he had worked by some time but with little success. Having asted another claim, he transferred his old claim a Dr. Thorn. The Dr. and his party, four men, ent to work about three o'clock in the afternoon. who lived all his life next door to fortune, but never could manage to get under the same roof. On and near the South Fork of the American River, there are quite a number of small towns, tributary to Sacramento City. Among these, the largest are Coloma, Georgetown, Placerville, Webberville, Diamond Springs and Mud Springs, We learn that a new town, called Independence, is also springing up in that vicinity. It is in these towns, and the mines adjacent, that the body of the overland immigration will spend the Winter.

Winter.

The new city, about five miles above Stockton, at the French Camp, called Casteria, has been established. From all accounts it is likely to be-

established. From all accounts it is likely to become a thriving place.

A most horrible murder has been committed at the Mormon Gulch. The unfortunate victims were Italians, and had \$3,000 in gold dust in their possession. Suspicion rests on three Chilians and two negroes.

A LUMP WEIGHING 13 LINS —A lump of pure gold weighing 13 pounds has been found in the town of Sonora, by a Mexican. It was discovered in the creek running between Sonora proper and the Sonoran comp.

BOLLAN OUTBAGE -A party consisting of eight Indian Outrage — A party consisting of eight Americans and ten Mexicans, were attacked on the Stanislaus, about 12 leagues from Sonora, while on their way from the mountains, by a large body of Indians. The prospecting party immediately took to their heels to save themselves, leaving one Mexican dead. The poor fellow was shot through the brain by the Indians. Another came through the beam by the librars. Another came into Sonora badly wounded by arrows, one of which passed through the arm into his side, and the other entered the right shoulder, where it was stopped by the shoulder blade.

BATTLE WITH INDIANS.—A party of whites under Capt. Best, of the brig Orbit, now lying at our Levce, and an old California adventurer, Mr. Van Deuzen, had a severe engagement with a party Deuzen, had a severe engagement with a party of Indians at the mouth of Salmon river, on the Klamath, about the middle of August last. The Indians, it appears, had taken nine white men, whom they were holding as quasi prisoners, having robbed them of their clothes, provisions, horses, &c. sometime before this party of whites arrived at Salmon river. Best and his company of course demanded the instant restoration of the goods to the robbed party, but the demand was not complied with. The whites collected their forces, and measures were concerted for a general light. All told, some lifty white men appeared, with some three hundred Indians arrayed against these. The field was hort up to some hours, the with some three bundred Indians arrayed against them. The fight was kept up for some hours, the Salmon river dividing the combatants. During the battle twenty four Indians were killed, and several white men' severely, though not mortally wounded. The huts of the Indians, with their wounted. The futs of the finals, what there wives and childres, were on that side of the river where the whites had stationed themselves, and as the indians, contrary to their expectations, had failed to whip Capt. Best's party, they sent in a proposition for peace. As the whites had been reverged, they consented to "bury the toma-

At least five hundred Indians were in the viconity at the time, being there for the purpose of taking supplies of salmon for winter consump-tion. [Sacramento Transcript, Oct. 14.

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The Sacramento papers inform us that a communication was received from Dr. Hustings by the Common Council of that city congratulatory on the restoration of Mayor Buselow, accompanied with a professional bill of \$4,000 for attendance on him, and one from Dr. Bowie for \$500 as consulting Physisian. We understand that several more professional bills are to go up and go in to Council. The liquor and eating bill of the soldiers and valiant patriots who went up from this city to put an end to the Squatter War, amounts to about \$2,000. This is a rich country. about \$2,000. This is a rich country.

Lynch Law.

The Sacromento Transcript has the following: An instance of this summary mode of dispensing justice took place on Monday last at Georgetown, while the election was zoing on. It seems that a man by the name of Devine had taken to gambling, and as he was in the habit of losing his money, his wife hid all that came into her possession. On Sanday, as he had got "broke," he demanded the money which she had hid. She refused to deliver it if he intended to use it in gambling, whereupon Devine threatened to kill her. As he seized his gun she blew out the candle and fied into another room, he however discharged it at her. The contents pessed through the door and killed her. An enraced crowd, several hundred strong, assemtents passed through the door and killed her. An enrared crowd, several hundred strong, assembled forthwith, set Devine on a horse, and rode him off to a tree. Here they made him kneel upon the horse a back, put the rope around his nech, and drove the horse off, leaving him hanging from the branch of the tree.

The Placer Times gives the following illustra-

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Not long since, an emigrant arrived over the plains in a sickly and destitute condition, which excited the commiseration of his friends in the upper part of this country, who to place the man in a position to make a living elected him Justice of the Peace. In the early part of this month, a stranger, thinking that the price of beef would justify the act, took it into his head to drive an ex from off the Ranch of one of the said Justice's friends towards Sacramento; he was pursued, overtaken and brought before the Justice, when overtaken and brought before the Justice, when the case was heard, and the mitimus made out, the Judge adjourned the case for one hour, and took the prisoner into his faithful care and keeping. After the crowd had dispersed, the honest Judge inquired of his prisoner how much he would give him if he would release him. All the money I have, was the reply. The sum reached \$170, which the Judge took, and told exonian to "ramos the ludge took had told exonian to "ramos the ludge took and told exonian to "ramos the ludge took and told of The judge them." the ranch," which he readily did. The judge then destroyed the papers in the case, and awaited the expiration of the hour of adjournment.

On the reassembling of the other parties, the On the reassembling of the other partials, the escape of the prisoner was announced by the Court with deep regret. Pursuit was made at once, and the thief traced to the American Fork, into which he had plunged, bolding on to a grape acto keep his head above water, in this sit vine to keep his head above water. In this station he was discovered and brought back to the dustice soffice, where the above facts were divided, proving that the course of rascality, as well as love, doesn't run smooth. The crowd, increased at the judicial conduct of the Judge, well as love doesn't run smooth. The crowd, in-cersed at the judicial conduct of the Judge, formed a court for the occasion, put the ox-driver on trial and acquitted him, then summoned the head of the legal tribunal, whom they tried, found quilty, and ordered to be lashed to to an oak tree, and there to receive a sound whipping from the hands of his friend the former prisoner. The cor-hate was applied vigorously by the ox thief, much to the gratification of the temporary court and

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Messes Editors: My last letter was dated from "Salmon Trout River." I may have been mistaken in the name of the river. I am now at the Mormon Station, Carson Valley. That letter was written about 35 miles east of this place. Since our arrival here, we have been prospecting on the east side of the Valley, but so far have met with no success, although there are reports bere among the traders) of rich diggings in that quarter. I believe there are rich diggings in the mountains around this Valley, and also on Truckey River: but they are hard to find, and I and another of the party having business to attend to in Stockton, expect to leave to morrow. The balance of the party will remain a few days lenger. It is now pretty cold and raining hard. Winter, in the mountains, is close at hand.

Three days ago reports here were that most of

with the traders. The market is overstocked with everything (particularly flour) except meat. Beef, in order to kill, is scarce, and Pork sells at 75 cents.

We are now encamped at the Mormon Station,

about half way down Carson Valley. Last Summer, about twenty Mormons, from Salt Lake, on their way to California, found gold on this side of the mountains, and built in Carson Valley two the mountains, and built in Carson valley two immense log houses, intending to winter here. Changing their minds, they sold out to a trader named More, from Stockton. Some bave gone to the settlements in California, and others have returned to Salt Lake with stock purchased from the immigrants. Mr. More has learned from the the immigrants. Mr. More has learned from the Indians that snow is never more than a foot deep in Carson Valley, although the montains are covered with it to a great depth; and he intends to winter here if he can get up a party strong enough, in case of need, for defense against the Indians. Gold will undoubtedly be found in quantities on this side of the mountains, but setting aside this consideration, the agricultural resources of this Valley will be sufficient to induce our people to settle it, and before many years it will support a large and thriving propulation. The Indians ple to settle it, and before many years it will support a large and thriving population. The Indians of this region are not a very warlike race, and are not to be dreaded. Fifty men, well armed and living in log houses, would be safe. The Winter, I think, is not as severe as in many of our Northern States. The valley is about thirty miles long, and from ten to fifteen miles wide. The mountains are covered with give timber, and every hundred yards along the whole oxtent of the Valley, a stream of pure, ice cool water rushes from the mountain side, irrigating the bottom land, which produces a most luxuriant growth of grass. On many of those streams there are excellent mill sites. Mr. More, of the Mormon Station, has the construction of a saw and grist mill already in

On many of those streams there are excellent mill sites. Mr. More, of the Mormon Station, has the construction of a saw and grist mill already in contemplation. The soil is a rich alluvial, with a mixture of granite sand, washed from the mountains. Here, then, is everything necessary for the support of an agricultural population. Climate, soil, timber, pasturage and water.

Yours, truly,

Rich Lands.—The range of the Sierra Novada terminates at the north in two spurs. One ranning nearly due north and the other about northwest. The Pit River, before it empties into the Sacramento, waters a part of the immense valley between these two spurs. We have been informed by a gentleman who has spent the summer in the northern section of the State, that there are in this valley, between Goese lake and Mount Shasta, immense tracts of extremely fertile and well watered land. He also discovered an excellent pass leading from the valley over in a westerly direction toward Redding's Ranch. We should think that there might be much fertile and unoccupied land found in Mendocino County. Any information touching the agricultural resources of the State will be thankfully received by us.

[Sacramento Transcript.

Rogers, Sail Maker; Chas J Forcher, Gommander's Clerk

The F is bound on a most important service, the guard-inship of the American trading and fishing interests in the following groups of Pacific Islands. Sandwich, Marquesak, Society and Feelee. A visit to all the important ports in the several islands of the four groups, to give and and colling-name to our countrymen in these remote places as even its and the four groups, to give and and colling-name to our countrymen in these remote places. The period selected to the ship to meet the whaling fleet in their usual resorts for resisting, and she will be able to acculre the latest information from the fishing vessels. The F, the fastest ship in the Pacific Squadron, being esiected for this duty, will admit of finally places being visited within the limits of the cruder.

Many of our seamen, who are often found separated from their ships at these distant islands, will no doubt be recovered, and by means of this public vessel, be restored to the country. For the vocation of a seaman, such training is necessary, that he becomes a citizen possesses of a skill and ability in his special employment that give him great value to the general commerce of the country. It has always been the policy of the Government to foxter and protect this class of our clitzens, and by means of public vessels and instructions to our Consuls abroad, great pains have been bestowed to return to their country all seamen who may have been separated from their vessels in forcher ports.

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who may have been separated from their vessels in foreign ports.

The following is a list of officers attached to the U.S. skip y incennes, bound on a cruise to Valparaiso, Caliao, and other places along the Const of South America. The Vincennes sailed yesteriay affermoon, and will be absent about ix months! Comminder, William E. Hudson, Esq.; First Libut, A. L. Case: Second Lieut, D. Lynch; Third Lieut, J. W. Barney; Fourth Lieut, M. C. Perry; Purser, A. Weich, Surgeon, E. G. Rutter; Assistant Surgeon, S. A. Ergie: Master, J. Wilkinson; Liout, Comig Marine Guard, Wim S. Boyd; Passed Midshipmen, J. J. Cook, W.O. Crain, G. T. Simes; Midshipmen, R. Chandler, W. Smith, Sullvan, Captain's Clerk, John W. Hudson; Acting Bostswain, Wim B. Forrester; Salimaker, Thos. T. Tstem; Carpenter, Wim F. Laighton; Gunner, Eugene Mac, Purser's Clerk, J. A. Tibune.

Vincennes has on board \$300,000 in gold dust and specie, for Caliao and Valparaiso, on mercandi account.

Major Revoold, U. S. Marines, who came passenger from the United States in the Vincennes has joined the flag-ship Savannah.

Married.

At San Francisco, Si Oct by Rav. Samuel H. Willey,
Mr. Henry Ames and Miss Eliza Jackson, all of that city.
In Stockton, by Rev. Jus. Winn, Mr. Chas. Peck, formerty of New-York to Miss Lucy Jane, daughter of G. D.
Birkenson, Erg. of Stockton.
In Sacramento City, on Sunday, Sept. 29, by Rev. D. W.
Pollock Thomas J. Hanna, Kaq. to Miss Saran W. Price,
both of Mississippi.

Died.

At Jamestown Diggings, on the 26th Sept. Issas Mac-pultted, aged about 30 years, from Georgia. At San Francisco, Oct. 5, J. Green, from New-York, aged 6, of sacities—shot 8 months before admission into the respital, 19 hospital 59 days. Oct. 5, Enoch Kaefer, of Illinois, aged 48, suicide, in the ital 15 hours, 1 6, Wm. Wallace, from Louisiana, aged 23, disease e heart, sick three weeks before admission, in hospital

days.
Det. 7, Henry Hallett, from Canada, disease of the brain,
A two weeks before admission, in hospital 4 days.
Det. 11, Jeremiah Duley, from New-York, aged 40 years,
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City Hospitol Report of Deaths at San Francisco, for seek ending Oct. 4.—Waman Sealy, Sept. 29, of dysentery, aged 29, from New-York, sick five months; in hospital 29 days. Michael Degin, Sept. 29, of dysentery, aged 29, from Philadelphia, sick three months, in hospital 10 days. Peter Zind, Sept. 39, of dysentery and scrivy, aged 34, from Missachusetts, sick six months, in hospital 7days. Charles Wray, Oct. 4, of dysentery, aged 69, from England, sick six months, in hospital 50 days.

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33, Hinois: Asahel N Van Vere, 24, Wiscousin; Mrs Ham-mons, Missouri; Martin Edwards, 35, Kentucky; W G mons, Missouri; Martin Edwards, 35, Kentucky; W 6, Sherwood, 35, Dutchess Co New York; James Carnabas, 23, Arkansas; Dulches Cenes, Emports.

doors alones Frice, and 25, Md. -diarrhea; S. W. Fos-er, aged 35, Mich. -diarrhea. Reported by N. Grey, San Francisco Cet. 2-H. Chaple, New York, 8, ed. 69, dysentery, Oct. 4-Samuel C. Davis, Alabama, aged 25, dysentery, Charle, Ray. 60, do. Not City, a red. 45.

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Oct. 5-Jonathan Durflee, New-York City, aged 45,
castiady. Gesar Brillet, cotteed, —, cholera.
Oct. 2-Watter Bell, Scotland, aged 30, dysensery; Wm.
Gloster, Habartslown, bt.
Oct. 8-B. Montgomery. Olito, aged 30, cholera.
Oct. 9-J. L. Philips, Maire, aged 30, cholera.
Oct. 9-Frances L. Bowles, New-Orbans, aged 40, dropsy, T. J. Smith, New-York, 22 typhold fever; L. Soberdan, France, 37, dysentery; W. H. Graham, New-York, 26, do: ER Coleman, Beston, 33, typhold fever; Chris.
Sangers, England, 43, consumption.
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Get, 12-Donald Nocle, Scotland, aged 35, dysentery, Frederick Chris. Germany, —, Jan es Smidt, France, Oct. 12-Donald Nocle, Scotland, aged 35, dysentery, Frederick Chris. Germany, —, Jan es Smidt, France, Oct. 13-Joseph Christe, Illinois, aged 2, —, W. B. Poston, Quebec, 25, diarrhes, George Sinck, Ohio, 25, do. J. A. Metcarf, do. 24, dysentery, A. San Francisco, Oct. 14, Frederick Perry of Providence, R. I.
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In Webbervil e, Oct. 4, of dysentery, William Cleveland,
formerly of Chariestown, Va. and recently from Randolph
County, Mo. aged about 30.
On the Mercede River, on the 27th of September, Capt.
Alexander Hart, aged about 30 years, from New-London,
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In this city, on the 10th Inst. of typhoid fever, Mr. V. C. Firzbugh Ratralic, of Caroline County, Va. aged 22 years. In Stockton, on the morning of the 3d inst. after at illness of about two weeks, John Niman, formerly of St. Louis, Mo. Leaving in Brownswithe, Pa. a widow and three little children to mourn their irreparable loss. Oct. 5, at Dr. McLean's Hospital, of typhus fever, Win. Hill, aged about 50 years of Roston, Mass.

In San Francisco, Oct. 6, Henry Streeter, son of Rev. Russell Streeter, of Boston, Mass aged 25 years.

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In this city, 7th inst. Wm. S. Hamilton, late of Wisconsin, in this city, 7th inst. Wm. S. Hamilton, late of Wisconsin, in San Francisco Oct. 10, after a few days' illness, of the illtent fever, Thomas Jefferson Smith, 4r. in the 22d year this age, son of Thomas Jefferson Smith, Est, formerly ige of the Marine Court in New-York.

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Sacramento City, Oct 3, of dysentery, Mrs. Mary Ann.

Review of the Market.

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San Francisco, Oct. 14, 1856.

Since the salling of the steamer of the lat, dustiness has continued brisk, although there has been a little failing of the last few days. In the early part of the month there was quite a sir in Four, owing to the small stock oo hand and the paneity of arrivals, it advanced rapidly from \$16 or \$3, at which figures it is a present held. While a day or two, however, sellers, being anxious to realize, have submitted to considerable less. We have heard of one sale on Friday, 1,100 sacks, at \$22. It may be safely quoted between the two extremes, say \$21 to \$5.7.

Provisions—There has been a strong effort made among holders to advance the price of Port, but without success. It remains about the same, nominally \$25, but few sales are made at more than \$5.6. Frime Hams are in demand at our quotations. Butter, Lard, &c. remains before.

Candidas,—In the first part of the month, large quantities changed hands on specialistics, in anticipation of a rise, but in consequence of the apperabundant atook the price remains unchanged, and may be quoted dull. Hed with an hamma consequence of the apperabundant atook the price remains unchanged, and may be quoted dull. Hed with an hamma are greatly in demand, and will sell quick at our fautres.

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Faurrs.—Preserves of all kinds are very plentiful and full sale. Rulsins are very scarce and in demand. Dried Apples and Peaches of prime quality, are in demand at

his and Penches of prime quality, are in demand at all of the contracts.—There has been quite an active business in this line; at advanced rates for a number of artisager has advanced 2 to 3 cents is in during the k, with considerable sales. Conce, which in our last it we quoted nominal at 180 are, is now quite scarce in demand in 275 are. Spices of all kinds are in death are the remained and prices to the importer acquess.—Brandles of the qualities are becoming scarce, a tendency to advance beyond present rates. Inserturenty. For Wine is till scarce and in demand, other a in good suppl. Monongaheia Whisky is nearly out emarket and much wanted; an arrival now would be key disposed of. Ale of all the favorite brands is pion-Draught Ale pienty and lower.

Lining Materials.—Lumber remains still at a very figure, notwithstanding nearly all the ground awept asserted. Ires is a again covered by larger and more

the near composition of the rainy season. Lime and demand at our approach of the rainy season. Lime and define at lower rates.

Pairry AND Oils.—Paints are in good demand at our quotations. Sperm Oil is very scarce and much wanted. A good article of Whale would self readily.

Thas—The market is almost hare of all descriptions, and is much sought after. A small shipment of green a day or two since brought \$1.50 quick.

Tonacco—In small boxes is in demand at advanced prices. Lenf would self readily; it is a good deal inquired after.

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In the street Carolina at Man Francisco, Oct., from PanomaMre E. S. Welton, Mre J. C. Zabrisale, Miss E. Zabrisale, Miss J. Avres, Miss M. Zabrisale, Miss J. Avres, Miss J. Britanell, Mis J. Avres, Miss J. Britanell, Mis J. H. Miss J. Miss

Passengers Sailed

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Vood, J. Gooper.